

2-21-1985

## Montana Kaimin, February 21, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Committee okays gun toting bill

By Jeff McDowell  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A bill to allow campus security officers to carry weapons during daylight hours received committee approval Wednesday.

The Senate Education and Cultural Resources Committee, by a six-four vote, gave a do-pass recommendation to Senate Bill 397.

The bill was supported by campus security officers and university system administrators, but opposed by students.

Sponsored by Sen. Dick Pinsonault, D-St. Ignatius, the bill would delete language in the present law that prohibits Montana University System campus security officers from carrying weapons between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Security officers may now carry weapons only at night and when guarding money or other valuables.

The bill would also allow the Board of Regents to set policy regarding officers carrying weapons.

Pinsonault, a member of the Senate committee, said that the present law was adopted during the period of nationwide campus unrest in the late 1960s and early 1970s. At that time, he said,

the competency of campus security officers in handling weapons was questioned.

However, University of Montana security officers Richard Thurman and Marvin Smith told the committee that they are considered peace officers with much the same responsibilities as city and county law enforcement officers.

They also said that campus security officers must take the same basic 80-hour course in handling weapons as other law officers.

Pinsonault, a lawyer, said the university system also faces a potential liability problem if the law is not changed.

"If one of these men was blown away because he wasn't allowed to carry a gun and his widow came to me, I'd be after the case like an airedale after a gopher," he said.

Pinsonault also noted two recent events in which law officers were killed in Missoula and Anaconda.

Although other committee members pointed out that both officers were killed even though they were carrying weapons, Pinsonault said "at least we can give these guys a fighting chance."

Larry Weinberg, a lawyer for the university system, told the

committee that the Board of Regents' policy is now the same as the existing law limiting the carrying of weapons by campus security officers and that even if the law is changed a policy change would still have to be debated by the regents.

However, Monty Koch, an ASUM lobbyist, said "no clear need" to change the law has been shown. Koch said he was told by Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, that an officer needs a weapon in "only one out of 100,000 instances."

Acknowledging two incidents in which persons were disarmed on or near the UM campus, Koch said "we've heard these horror stories but they had happy endings. If the officers involved had been carrying weapons would the endings still have been happy?"

Koch also said there is "no clear chain of command" to decide when a weapon should be used and also that "no clear liability or responsibility" exists in the event an officer uses his weapon.

Koch suggested a feasibility study be conducted to determine the need for officers to carry weapons during daylight hours before any decision to allow them to do so is made.

## CB faculty adviser resigns

By Janice Zabel  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board faculty adviser, Henrietta Whiteman's resignation was announced at the Central Board meeting Wednesday night by ASUM President, Phoebe Patterson.

Patterson read Whiteman's Feb. 14 letter of resignation in which Whiteman stated her need for a return to "personal, professional development."

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Whiteman said, "I've already given two years of my life to Central Board, which I've enjoyed immensely, but I need to continue my scholarly research activities."

Whiteman, the director of the Native American studies program, said that she plans to revise her dissertation for publication.

"I have enjoyed Central Board immensely, but to the exclusion of my other activities," Whiteman said.

She explained that she chose to resign now because of the current CB elections. "It's a good time to make the change. I didn't want anyone to think that I was resigning because I was dissatisfied with the leadership."

Whiteman said she was "impressed by the seriousness exhibited by the members of Central Board. They consistently exhibited

maturity in the judgements they arrived at."

Whiteman has agreed to continue as faculty adviser until a replacement is found. Patterson said Whiteman's successor will be chosen as soon as possible by the Faculty Senate. The ASUM constitution states that two faculty members must be appointed annually by the Faculty Senate.

Patterson said that Whiteman was the only faculty adviser because other "faculty members didn't show much interest."

She explained that the main function of a faculty adviser "is to keep us legal and ethical, but not to voice their opinion."

Patterson said Whiteman was "very supportive and never held us back with a difference of opinion."

"She's done an excellent job. I think the world of her."

In other business:

•Stephen Calger was appointed to the Budget and Finance Committee.

•David Paoli, the newly appointed student regent, attended the CB meeting to introduce himself to the members and ask them to assist him in recognizing the needs of the student body.

•ASUM Business Manager, Greg Gullickson, explained how the \$457,528 budget for 1985-86 was arrived at.



Staff photo by Michael Moore

SCRUTINIZING A STUDENT'S I.D. is Retired Senior Volunteer Rita Albano. RSVPs were used in yesterday's primary election to prevent any voting violations.

## Weldon, Mercer win ASUM presidential primary election

By Carlos A. Pedraza  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidates Jeff Weldon and Bill Mercer won the ASUM primary election yesterday.

Weldon and Mercer will face off in the ASUM general election Feb. 27 and 28.

Weldon edged Mercer by 48 votes, 341 to 293. Presidential candidate Dave Keyes garnered 133 of the 792 votes cast.

Election Committee Chairman Bob LeHeup said yesterday that the election was "flawless."

Weldon said he was "very pleased with the outcome of the election, but was surprised at how the numbers turned out."

In a phone interview yesterday from Helena where he is a legislative intern, Mercer said he was "delighted to be on the ballot" for the general election.

Keyes said yesterday that "at least we have 133

friends." His running mate Matt Hense, said he had expected "the numbers to be closer than that."

The election had a 9.7 percent voter turnout, out of 8,142 eligible voters.

Weldon said his campaign for the upcoming general election will focus on the interests of non-traditional and minority students who now comprise a significant portion of the student body.

He added that he will not ignore the interests of the traditional students.

"I am a traditional student myself. Sometimes I think that's overlooked," he said.

Mercer said his campaign in the next week will emphasize his running mate Amy Johnson's experience in various campus organizations.

Weldon and running mate Howard Crawford will debate Mercer and Johnson today at noon in the University Center Montana Rooms.



# Opinion

## CB endorsements

Next Wednesday's ASUM election will give students the opportunity to select Central Board members that will provide them with a responsible voice in student government for the upcoming year.

To help inform UM students the Kaimin conducted a survey of CB candidates. A profile of each candidate will appear in tomorrow's Kaimin.

The two parties that have formed for this election are Students for the University of Montana (SUM) and Students Toward Active Government (STAG).

The Kaimin endorses the following candidates as the students that would present the best representation for UM students on CB.

### OFF—CAMPUS

•Dan Barbee, junior, marketing/political science. SUM member Barbee is president of Sigma Nu fraternity and says he would work toward a fair distribution of funds.

•Joe Boyer, junior, political science. SUM member Boyer is working as an intern at the Legislature and has served on the ASUM Legislative Committee.

•Michael Craig, junior, political science. Craig, running independently, is a returning student.

•John Crawford, sophomore, general studies. Crawford, running independently, is vice president of the Ky-Yo Club.

•Dan Henderson, sophomore, organizational communication. Incumbent CB member Henderson is co-chairman of the STAG party and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

•Ann McKittrick, sophomore, political science/history. SUM member McKittrick is a member of the ASUM Legislative Committee and says that improved communication is needed to increase student involvement.

•J.T. More, junior, business/interpersonal communication. More, running independently, is making his second attempt at a CB seat and says more attention should be focused on recreational activities.

•Trini Murillo, sophomore, business administration/accounting. Incumbent Murillo, running independently, is a returning student and has worked hard on CB and in several ASUM groups and committees.

•Richard Peterson, junior, radio-TV. Peterson, running independently, would represent minority students and is concerned about handicapped access and day care.

•Sid Sanders, junior, business administration. Sanders, running independently, is co-chairman of Phoenix and would provide representation for handicapped students.

•Ford Stuart, junior, journalism/communications. SUM member Stuart is a former president of the Interfraternity Council and has a great deal of experience working with CB and ASUM groups.

•Pete Sullivan, junior, computer science/business. Incumbent Sullivan, running independently, is one of the most conscientious and hard-working CB members.

•Paul Tuss, sophomore, political science. Tuss, chairman of the SUM party, is currently working as an intern at the Legislature and says orienting new students is important for CB.

### ON—CAMPUS

•Kevin Duval, sophomore, computer science. Duval, running independently, is treasurer for the SPURS organization and would like to see smaller ASUM groups get better representation.

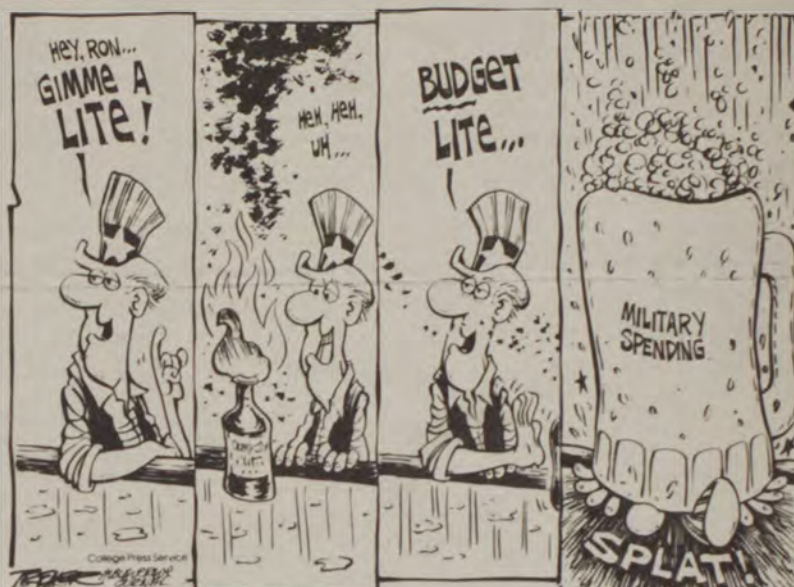
•Juli Pinter, freshman, pre-law/political science. SUM member Pinter would provide representation for freshman on CB.

•Lisa Pouliot, sophomore, accounting/pre-law. SUM member Pouliot has gained experience working as an intern at the Legislature this quarter.

•Judi Thompson, sophomore, journalism. SUM member Thompson has been nominated for the prestigious Truman scholarship and has considerable experience dealing with ASUM.

•Joe Whittinghill, freshman, pre-law. Incumbent Whittinghill is a member of the STAG party and has served on the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee.

Gary Jahrig



## In Defense of Liberty — By Bradley S. Burt No Sale Jerry

Hear ye! Hear ye! If you haven't yet read "The Killing Fields of Nicaragua" by UM student Jerry Schneider in this month's Clark Fork Currents I would strongly encourage you to do so.

My motive in asking you to read the article by Schneider is two-fold. First, a hearty laugh never hurt anybody. Secondly, the article is a perfect example of the American liberal's naivete, susceptibility to Marxist propaganda and tendency to revile America and the CIA while singing the praises of a totalitarian society and turning a blind eye toward its brutality.

Schneider traveled the worker's paradise in Nicaragua for a grand total of 13 days as a "Witness for Peace." After reading Schneider's article, I don't believe he'd make a credible witness for the People's Court, much less for peace.

Schneider assures us that this trip was not a government tour. "We went where we chose," says our witness. Yet on page 12 is a picture of Schneider with Roberto "whose job it was to take care of the gringos." Roberto is dressed in army fatigues and is carrying a sub-machine gun that appears to be of East German manufacture over his shoulder. Do you think ol' Roberto might have "suggested" to our willing witness the best places to visit?

Schneider claims that the Contras, out of fear of losing American aid, did not attack areas where Americans were staying. Unfortunately, Schneider doesn't apply the same reasoning to the Sandinistas when he forms his opinion of them. Does he honestly expect the Sandinistas to allow him to observe any action that would show them in a less favorable light than he already holds them? Not bloody likely. Protemkin lives!

Our witness then goes on to tell a tale sure to make our hearts bleed. A 17-year-old Nicaraguan boy told Schneider that on his way to work the truck in which he was riding was attacked by about 200 Contras using M-60 machine guns, hand grenades, automatic weapons and rockets. Four civilian militia members, armed only with rifles,

fought off this force for 30 minutes. I find it hard to believe that four poorly-armed civilians could hold off 200 well-armed attackers for 30 seconds much less 30 minutes. The young Nicaraguan telling the story claimed to have been hit with shrapnel in the left calf, shot in the right foot once, the left arm twice and three or four times in the right arm. After all of this, the wounded boy was able to drag an injured friend out of the burning truck, run two kilometers down the mountain to a house, return two kilometers back up the mountain to observe the nasty doings of the Contras and then go back down the mountain once again.

That's a total of six kilometers so far and its all being covered by a 17-year-old kid with eight serious wounds up mountainous terrain. But wait, there's more.

As the boy continued on his journey he traveled through a forest with no trail, crossed a river, fended off two more attacks by the Contras using M-60 machine guns, stopped for a cup of coffee (no doubt to compensate for a massive loss of blood) and then rode a horse to the hospital where he is recovering nicely. Schneider expects us to believe this. Give me a break.

Schneider spins this romantic, albeit a bit unbelievable, tale because as he says, "It is up to us to come back and tell the people that the Nicaraguans want peace and that they have so much now since the revolution." So much. All those things like freedom of the press, freedom of religion and all that stuff, right Jerry?

I don't doubt Schneider's sincerity in his cause, although his facts breed doubt in my mind concerning his conclusions. Because of the many gaps in his 'testimony' I find the Witness for Peace in contempt of our intelligence.

Lenin had a name for people who, though filled with good intentions, actually help bring about a way of life that is brutal and undemocratic. Lenin called these people "useful idiots." Lenin would be proud of you Jerry.



# Forum

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## FRESH PASTA BY THE POUND

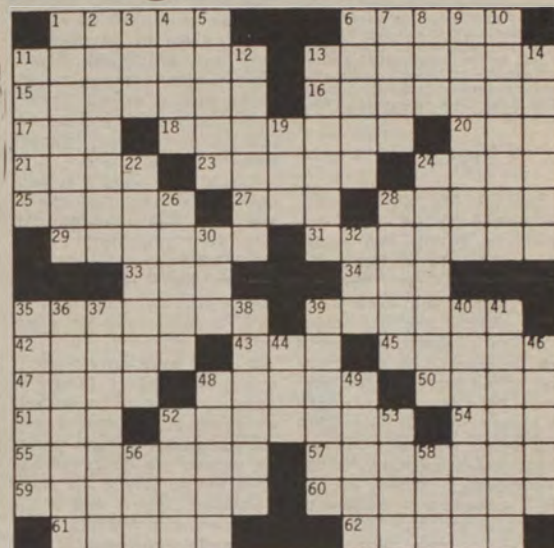
SAUSAGE AND SPINACH RAVIOLI  
Spaghetti Tomato Sauce  
Fettucine Meatless Tomato Sauce  
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Shells Spinach Pastas

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EVERY  
NITE  
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## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-18

### ACROSS

- 1 Amulet
- 6 Glass bottle
- 11 Skull
- 13 Station
- 15 Emit rays
- 16 Making sense
- 17 Tally
- 18 Libraries and banks
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 gin
- 23 Item for Julia Child
- 24 Type of cheese
- 25 Prefix for gram or graph
- 27 "A Majority of —"
- 28 La Scala offering
- 29 Roasting pin
- 31 Withstands
- 33 Accelerate
- 34 Sot's ailment, for short
- 35 Wrench
- 39 Morons
- 42 Units of verse measurement
- 43 Bungle
- 45 Accustom

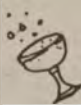
- 47 Actor Jannings
- 48 Arose
- 50 Spanish river
- 51 Records, for short
- 52 Graduates
- 54 Storage place
- 55 Adding machine, for one
- 57 Art product
- 59 Improve in appearance
- 60 Puts a picture up again
- 61 French legislative body
- 62 Johnny Mercer's subject
- 10 Afternoon server (2 wds.)
- 11 1929 occurrence
- 12 Adviser
- 13 Ingenious
- 14 Relatives of the camel
- 19 Corleone
- 22 Everlasting
- 24 Incident
- 26 Buck
- 28 Rome's ancient port
- 30 "All About —"
- 32 Mr. Byrnes
- 35 Refines metal
- 36 Majorette's items
- 37 Barley's beards
- 38 Tennis play
- 39 Presser
- 40 Labeling
- 41 Hot —, Arkansas
- 46 Like Caesar (abbr.)
- 48 Driving hazard
- 49 Tropical fruit
- 52 Calgary's province (abbr.)
- 53 Reverberate
- 56 Scottish tree
- 58 Chinese dynasty

### DOWN

- 1 Baby beds
- 2 Food fish
- 3 Black cuckoo
- 4 Money of Iran
- 5 Muffles
- 6 Task
- 7 Joplin pieces
- 8 Prefix for cycle
- 9 Works with secret messages

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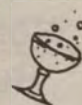


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# Forum

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

## Chips ahoy!

**EDITOR:** My wife and I are initiating a program from Missoula for anyone that wishes to participate in supplying free cookies from Nabisco. For each 3 purchase seals from Almost Home Cookies one free package of cookies will be shipped to any member of the armed forces anywhere in the world. Our son is aboard the U.S. Constellation which will sail from San Diego in late February for approximately 6 months at sea. He is a member of a 185-man helicopter squadron. We need the help of many caring individuals to amass the required purchase seals.

Nabisco has contacted me by telephone and I am in receipt of a letter dated Jan. 25, 1985, wherein they approve of our endeavor. Furthermore, they mention picking up on national press coverage. Also at some later date they will supply a staff photographer to take a group picture in Missoula which will be framed and delivered to the ship with the cookies.

If your organization wishes to participate I am certain the men in the Navy will appreciate all efforts. Within a short time collection boxes will be located in convenient places in Missoula. Approval has been gotten from Safeway in K-Mart Plaza, Buttreys in Tremper Shopping Center, Roseaur's at South and Reserve, Albertson's in Holiday Village, and all three Super Save stores. Others may be added as contact can be made. Out of town partici-

pants can mail to my address. We request the contributor attach their name and address as their names will be included in a list to be delivered with the shipment. Again when a date is set up for the group picture we will contact you in hopes that you will follow-up and supply people with the date and time.

Should you require authentication the Navy Recruiter in Missoula, Karl Paddock, or any staff member, phone (406) 549-7586 will verify our project. Also if you wish I will supply you with a photostat of G.S. Schwartz and Co.'s letter.

If you have any further questions that I failed to cover feel free to call my wife or myself at any time. If, with the assistance of your group, we exceed our quota the balance will go only to the ship's personnel. This is one of the requirements of Nabisco.

**Paul and Karen Serwacki**  
2323 Johnson  
Missoula, MT 59801  
Phone (406) 549-3342

## You never know

**EDITOR:** Regarding Prude Jude's objections to the Forester's Ball poster.

Jim McCormack's response was expected, anticipated, and fair: don't knock the people who did all the work at this late date. A point always well taken. However, two other thoughts come to mind. First, my letter was not a single catcall, but a reasonably accurate consensus of at least 20 forestry grad students' expressed opinions, both male and female. The Kaimin apparently didn't have room for more than one

signature. Second, come on, shouldn't we be able to assume more intelligence than that poster expresses, without being there at its conception? The Ball is an undergrad project; I don't remember being encouraged to join in its planning. Does there still have to be someone at every point reminding people that sexism exists, and is stupid, and should be avoided? Do you people really need a sociological chaperone in order to think and behave reasonably? (I guess we figured since you're foresters, you're smarter than that. Guess we figured wrong.)

Who knows? Maybe this is all just a new version of the Bertha saga, a mock controversy to generate interest. Never do know about foresters.

**Jude Danielson**  
Graduate, Forestry

## Forget me not

**EDITOR:** It would be very easy for me to forget the whole situation. On Feb. 13 at 10:00 p.m. I received a call from Bill Christenson of Friends of the Philippine People (FPP) in Washington.

Montana Senator Melcher was in the Philippines promoting food aid on Feb. 13, their time, when a demonstration took place which resulted in two arrests and 16 missing persons. Consequently, Senator Melcher has been labeled by the FPP as a pro-Marco supporter. Of the 16 persons missing, two are leaders; one from the National Alliance Chapter in Luzon and the other from the Alliance for Central Luzon Farmers.

Also on Feb. 13, the Human Rights Report was released by the U.S. government which included in it an overview of the Philippine situation in regards to human rights. It has yet to be said what this all means.

On Feb. 14, I called Senator Melcher's office in Washington. Gordon tried referring me to the FPP and another organization called the Church Coalition for Human Rights in the Philippines (CCHRP). "No, Gordon." Soon I will be receiving the necessary information on where Senator Melcher stands and how he views the Philippine situation — human rights and missing persons. If you would like to be directly involved and need more information, call Senator Melcher at (202) 224-2644. For other details call CCHRP at (206) 543-1094.

I have lived in Montana for seven and a half years. In this time the elected officials of Montana have raised my opinion of politicians. Melcher's worth keeping an eye on.

If I forget these issues now, who's to say I'll be able to forget later on.

**Nancy Thibo**  
Senior, Liberal Arts

## Trivial pursuits

**EDITOR:** This is in regard to the letter written by Mike Black criticizing Dave Keyes and Matt Hense for the grammatical error on their campaign posters: Trivial as the issue is, I feel that Mike's letter deserves a response.

The line on the poster said, "...and decisions that effect you daily", and as Mike pointed out, it should have

read, "...and decisions that affect you daily." Well, Mike, you're absolutely right.

Maybe next time though, you should check who was at fault before you respond so quickly. As the letter below yours pointed out, it was Kwik Print's error, not Keyes or Hense's. If you were as interested in ASUM as you try to make yourself look, you wouldn't be wasting your time criticizing people for one word on a campaign poster!

It seems to me that it's the candidates, their views, and their abilities that should have the focus of our attention. Whether or not Dave Keyes and Matt Hense are the right people for the job is the issue. Maybe you should spend more time learning about the candidates and where they stand on the issues, and spend less time proof-reading campaign posters. If you must "vote with your vocabulary" and go with Weldon and Crawford, that's super. It's your right. But is it really because they didn't misspell any words on their campaign posters?

**Dan Keith**  
Sophomore, Pre-Nursing

**MONTANA KAIMIN**  
EXPRESSING 87 YEARS  
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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**Women's  
Rugby  
Practice  
3-4 p.m.  
Sundays  
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To Attend**

## Copper Commons Hungry Man's Special

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# People

## Disease has guitarist pickin' in Mountain Standard Time

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

When you think of geographical areas where hot guitar players are apt to be found, the East and West Coasts come to mind. Texas and Nashville also come to mind, but never the Rocky Mountain region.

Despite the fact that those areas are the predominant regions for six-stringers, the Rocky Mountains do have a few hot guitar players. One of them is Ray Riggs, lead guitarist for the Missoula-based Jan Dell and the Ranch Band.

Riggs decided to retire from road life to play in one area due to a disease that has stricken him: fibrositis (or fibromyositis, as it is sometimes called).

After hearing Riggs the first time, it is obvious to the listener that his musical ability and background go way beyond the simplicity of the country music that he now plays for a living. His technique is extremely fluid, displaying the influence that the great jazz guitarist Johnny Smith left with him through the lessons he took years before.

Riggs, 44, began his musical career at age five, learning to play the fiddle and later graduating to guitar, which he played in his parents' band. The list of people he has played with is quite extensive. Glen Campbell, Tex Williams, Barbara Mandrell, Ray Price, Randy California, Roy Clark, Marty Robbins, Bobby Bare, Rex Ritter, Lynn Anderson, Buck Owens and Freddie Hart are just a few of them.

Contracting the disease was the deciding factor for his retiring from the road. His doctor found arthritis in his spine in addition to the fibrositis.

Fibrositis is a very common



Staff Photo by Kyle Hanson

**GUITARIST RAY RIGGS jams with Missoula's Jan Dell Band**

form of nonarticular rheumatism characterized by widely spread aches and stiffness in muscles, ligaments, tendon insertions, tissues beneath the skin, and bony prominences. The syndrome can be primary or secondary to other rheumatic diseases, bone disorders, infections, cancer or other chronic illnesses.

The disease affects mostly young and middle-aged women but is not solely confined to this group. In Riggs' case the disease is unusual.

Riggs first contracted the disease when he was on the road with Barbara Mandrell about 1970. The pain in his arms affected his technique and the medication he took to relieve the pain affected his attitude, making it difficult for him to play.

"I get muscle spasms at times and I have to quit work," Riggs said, adding that when he was on the road, lugging amplifiers in and out of the places where they played and sleeping on a cot in

the bus irritated the disease.

His muscles have lost their elasticity and his technique has suffered due to the disease.

"If you pull a muscle, it'll heal; if I pull a muscle, I'm done," Riggs said. "They don't have the elasticity anymore; they get brittle, they tear. Matter of fact, I spent some time in the hospital here (Missoula) with one torn out of my back."

Despite having fibrositis, Riggs played on the road for about 30 years and when he moved to Missoula he was more than ready to retire from road life, anyway.

"Lots of young kids like to do that (road work); I'd had enough," he said. "That's why I came up here (Missoula) and stuck with one job. I haven't been out of work since I've been here."

Riggs said that the main reason he chose to move to Missoula was because his wife, Cheryl, is from here.

He said that he met her

while he was on a camping trip in 1972 and decided to move to Missoula after he had finished doing the country versions of the "Midnight Special" with Barbara Mandrell in Los Angeles.

In Missoula, he said he found a job with the Jan Dell band, which had a house job at the Am-Vet's Club. Rick Boyer, who later became bass player with Eddie Rabbitt and writer of Rabbitt's hit single "Drivin' My Life Away," and his wife Earlene Mandrell, Barbara Mandrell's sister and co-host of the "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters Show," joined the Jan Dell band for a brief stint in 1974, before both of them moved on, joined their respective groups and became famous, he added.

"We're still close friends," Riggs said. "I call them once in awhile."

Riggs said that he left the Jan Dell band for awhile in the mid-1970s to do studio work at Studio 70 in Tampa, Fla. He added that while he was there, he performed on an album for "Randy California and the Spirit" and other artists.

The studio changed ownership, Riggs said, and consequently the styles of music recorded there also changed from predominantly country and rock to Cuban and Latin.

"I wasn't really into it," Riggs said, adding that he returned to Missoula permanently about five years ago.

He said that he has written eight commercial country songs for an upcoming album with Jan Dell. The album, he added, was recorded Jan. 14 in Nashville.

It was a chance, he said, laughing, to see old friends and "get paid for doing it."

Riggs said that although his technique has suffered from

the fibrositis, it has been in some ways beneficial to him because he had to become more simplified and tasteful with his playing.

Many technical jazz and classical guitarists, Riggs said, tend to overplay in certain situations. They try to play too much and hinder the quality of the music, he added.

"They can't get on a bandstand and play a simple melody," he said. "It took me awhile just to settle down and play a good country melody," because country requires an entirely different approach to technique than jazz.

"I feel most of the solos, but I studied a whole lot of scales," he said. "I hear the melody and play what I feel to the melody." By adding a bit of embellishment from augmented and diminished scale patterns, Riggs added, he "can make a pretty nice melody out of it."

Riggs said that his approach to technique was instilled in him by Johnny Smith. Riggs added that he traveled throughout most of the United States and a good share of the world with his parents' band, Tommy Dean and the Texans, playing the bar circuit and also playing USO shows at U.S. military bases overseas.

The traveling, Riggs said, allowed him to meet Smith in Colorado Springs, Colo., while he and his parents were playing there. Smith, Riggs added, had been an idol of his ever since he started playing guitar.

He said that he visited with Smith, who had stopped in the club where Riggs' band was playing, and decided to take lessons from him. Smith had retired from active playing in New York and had returned to Colorado Springs.

See 'Guitarist' page 6.

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## Guitarist

Continued from page 5.

his home town, and opened a music store there.

Riggs took lessons from Smith for about eight months. His playing progressed tremendously during that time because of Smith's vast knowledge of music theory, chords, scales and sight reading. Studying from Smith for those months, Riggs said, was like studying for "three years from anybody else."

After Riggs studied with Smith he developed an immense interest in jazz guitar.

"When I was a kid, I was really a fanatic," Riggs said, "I practiced 10 hours a night in the band. I wanted to be the (best) guitar player."

Riggs and his parents were playing in Phoenix, Ariz., sometime after a job in Colorado Springs. The Jazz scene in Phoenix was big in the 1950s and jazz guitar greats Herb and Lloyd Ellis were playing at the club there.

Riggs was very impressed by the Ellis Brothers. He jammed with them and really enjoyed it.

"There was some great playing in Phoenix back then," he

said.

Riggs played with his parents until he was about 16. He left them because he wanted to expand his musical abilities. He played with a band made up of former members of the Mousketeer Band in Las Vegas after the name was changed to Billy and the Kids in the early 1960s.

After he left that group, Riggs went to Los Angeles and studied music at Compton College. He stayed there about a year and then moved to Fresno, Calif., where he formed the Country

Revolution Band in 1965.

The Revolution initiated horn parts into its style of 1950s music and Riggs learned to play trumpet. Buck Owens, who lives in Bakersfield Calif., heard the band, liked its sound and hired most of its members for his backup band, the Buckaroos. Later Riggs was hired to join the band.

Riggs left the Brass in the early 1970s to join Mandrell. He played with the Ray Riggs Band in 1971 at Disneyland backing up guest performers Glen Campbell, Roy Clark and Ray Price. It was also then

that he did other short term jobs such as country versions of "The Midnight Special," backing Mandrell and Marty Robbins.

Riggs' guitar is a Vintage with Dimarzio pickups in it. This guitar is a Japanese copy of a Les Paul guitar.

Riggs had a Gibson Super 400 guitar that he bought from Johnny Smith before the Gibson "Johnny Smith" guitar was produced in the late 1950s. That guitar has been stolen from Riggs since he's been living in Missoula.

## UM Physical Plant continues clean-up of asbestos

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

With all of the most hazardous areas corrected, University of Montana Physical Plant employees are continuing efforts to reduce the asbestos hazards in UM buildings.

Jerry Shandorf, manager of Physical Plant maintenance services, said all the areas which were deemed to require "immediate attention" have been taken care of.

A campus-wide review was completed in September, he said. The review listed areas on campus where asbestos was located and recommended procedures to reduce the amount of asbestos in the particular areas, in addition to defining those areas that re-

quired immediate attention.

The results of that review outlined nine specific items for immediate attention in public areas.

Included among those areas, he explained, were the Music Building, where pipe insulation had to be enclosed; the Fine Arts Building, where pipe insulation had to be removed; and the Botany Building and Brantly and Elrod Halls, where pipe insulation

had to be removed and replaced. Most of the work done in the dorms was completed in basement dorm rooms, storage rooms, and laundry rooms.

The study was undertaken

after two Physical Plant employees were diagnosed as having asbestosis, a disease that causes thickening and le-

sions of the lung tissue due to exposure to asbestos particles.

A study conducted on campus last year revealed that most campus buildings contain more asbestos particles are considered safe for human exposure.

Last April, the Physical Plant instituted a requirement that all employees undergo physical examinations and lung X-rays, both before and after working at the Physical Plant. No other employees have shown signs of asbestosis, he said.

J. A. Parker, director of the UM Physical Plant, said the Physical Plant is currently in the process of exploring the possibility of hiring a contractor to complete the rest of the asbestos abatement work.

A request has been made to the Montana Legislature for funding to complete asbestos abatement work at all six units of the university system, Parker said. If UM gets funding for this work, the necessary work will be completed on a priority basis.

According to Shandorf, the asbestos problem at UM is "less extensive than that which would normally be encountered at universities of this size."

## Today

### Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday-Friday, basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.

### Debate

ASUM presidential candidates debate, noon, Montana Rooms.

### Lecture

Clinical Advances in Medicine Series: "Newer Treatments of Kidney Stones," 11 a.m., UM Pharmacy-Chemistry 109, Leonard W. Johnson, M.D., is the lecturer and the cost is \$3.50.

### Reading

Fiction writer Earl Ganz and poet William Pitt Root, members of the UM creative writing faculty, will read from their works at 7:30 p.m. in Social Sciences 356. Free.

### Performance

"Walk Together Children," a one-woman dramatic performance by Vinie Burrows, 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom. Tickets, \$2.

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# Sports

## Richardson to be inducted into Grizzly Hall of Fame

UM Sports Information  
and Kaimin Staff Reports

Micheal Ray Richardson, the University of Montana's all-time scorer with 1,827 points, will join 51 other former Grizzly greats Saturday night when he will be inducted into the Grizzly Basketball Hall of Fame at the UM-Weber State contest.

Richardson, this year's only inductee, will not be able to attend the ceremony due to his NBA schedule. However, Bill Schwanke, KYLT Radio sports director and 'Voice of the Grizzlies,' has spoken with Richardson on the phone recently and will play a tape carrying his comments.

An All-American while playing for the Grizzlies, Richardson was considered not only a great scorer, but was considered a good all-around player as well. He is Montana's all-time assist leader with 372 and is sixth in career rebounding with 670.

Richardson, who ran into highly-publicized drug problems after leaving Montana and going into the NBA, was featured in a story in the Feb. 4 issue of Sports Illustrated.

The 6-foot-5, 190-pounder from Denver, who played at

UM from 1974 to 1978, is the number four career scorer in the Big Sky Conference and is sixth in the league in assists and 20th in rebounds. He was an All-Big Sky first team selection three times and Grizzly team MVP those three years as well.

"Micheal Ray was certainly one of the finest basketball talents I have ever been associated with," Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery said. Montgomery, who was an assistant under Jim Brandenburg during Richardson's junior and senior seasons, added that, "He had an explosive ability that is rarely seen."

"He made other players better because of his abilities and could rise to the occasion for all the big ball games."

After his career at Montana, he was made the fourth pick in the first round of the NBA draft, selected by the New York Knicks, then coached by Willis Reed.

At the time, Reed said, "He can play with anybody. He has great quickness like Walt Frazier (of the Knicks) used to have. He also has size, passing ability and is a strong defensive player. He's the first

big guard we've had since Frazier."

Richardson is a four-time NBA all-star and named to the league's all-defensive team twice.

Earlier this season Richardson, now with the New Jersey Nets, scored a personal NBA-high 36 points against the Knicks and in his next game he was three for three in three-point attempts against the Detroit Pistons.

Over a four-day period in late December he averaged 28.7 points, 6.7 assists, 4.5

rebounds and 3.5 steals a game, earning him NBA Player of the Week honors. Four days later, Richardson again went on a rampage, scoring 26 points, dishing out 12 assists and grabbing 11 boards in a game against the Phoenix Suns for what is believed to be the only "triple double" in Nets history.

Other accomplishments for Richardson at UM include:

- Highest single game scoring average at 24.4
- Most points in a single game, 40, vs. Montana State, 1976 (tie with Bob Cope).
- Second highest single season point total, 683, 1978.
- Named to three all-tournament teams.
- Played in several post-season all-star games, 1978.

## In Brief

### Indoor Track

The University of Montana men's and women's indoor track will compete in the Kimmel Games this Sunday in Moscow, Idaho.

UM athletes have set six school indoor marks thus far in the season.

The men's records have been set by Everett Barham in the 400 meters, Dave Binder in the triple jump and Dave Susanj in the pole vault.

The Lady Grizzlies have had records set by Paula Chiesa in the 500 meters, Jennifer Harlan in the 300 meter hurdles and Sherry Angstman in the triple jump.

This is the last indoor meet of the season for the women's team but the men will compete in one more at the Idaho Last Chance Meet in Moscow on March 3.

### Swimming

The University of Montana women's swimming and diving team will compete in the Pacific West Conference Championships

today through Saturday. Montana finished second a year ago.

Lady Griz Coach Doug Brenner said that the University of Washington is the heavy favorite but that he expects UM to battle with Oregon, Washington State and the University of California-San Diego for the second position.

Five Lady Griz swimmers, Edie VanBuskirk, Karin Schanzle, Michelyn Rudser, Karen Dobias and Michele Bazzano, have qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships. This meet will be the last opportunity for other team members to qualify.

## Friday Night

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**Lady Griz vs.**  
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# Glass works hard teaching and performing on the cello

By Paul Jensen

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Giving over 50 cello recitals a year and giving individual cello lessons to more than 22 students each week may be too much work for almost anyone, but Fern Glass does it.

Glass is a cellist and cello professor at the University of Montana who is currently involved with four different musical groups that play throughout Montana and the Northwest: the Montana Baroque Ensemble, the Montana Piano Trio, the Missoula Symphony and the newly organized Rocky Mountain String Orchestra.

"I find myself so busy all the time," she said. "But it is exciting and I enjoy what I am doing."

Glass also played in two different ensembles in the winter quarter faculty chamber recital.

Although Glass said she enjoyed the recital work, she acknowledged that "it takes a lot of practice, usually about six hours a week, just to prepare for it."

But Glass said she doesn't mind preparing for her recitals particularly since she acquired a new addition to her life: a 174-year-old cello.

"This cello is so special to me," she said. "It is the most exciting thing in my life right now. I am so proud of it."

Glass didn't want to reveal how much the cello cost, but she said it was made at the famous shop of William Hill and Sons in London, a very distinguished maker of cellos.

"When I first saw the cello, I fell in love with it," she said. "It really challenges me."

Even with the new cello, Glass' job requires a lot of preparation. She said her job is not just "playing the cello."

"People don't realize it is work," she said. "If I wasn't a musician I might feel that way."

To play well demands constant practice, Glass said.

"I have never played where I felt I was as good as I should have been," she added. "A true artist is always striving for perfection, but never gets it."

But Glass still loves playing the cello as part of her job, and can't remember when she wanted to do or did anything else.

"I started playing the cello when I was six because I came from a generation of music lovers," She said. "But

my generation is the first to become professional."

Her sister plays violin for the St. Louis Symphony and Glass is married to the University of Montana's director of jazz studies, Lance Boyd.

"My mother is the one that really pushed my sister and me into music," she said. "We had our own family quartet back in Philadelphia. My mom, sister and uncle played the violins, so I started playing the cello because we needed one."

She said she has never considered switching to another instrument since then and that her mother has constantly encouraged her to keep playing.

"There was a short time when I was in college that I had doubts about continuing with the cello," Glass said. "But my mom kept pushing me and I kept going."

Glass graduated from the Eastman School of Music in New York and received her master's degree from Yale University in Connecticut.

She then spent a year teaching at the University of Evansville in Indiana, before moving to Missoula six years ago.

"I really didn't enjoy the conservative ways in the Midwest compared to the East," she said. "But then this job opened up when Florence Reynolds retired. I really enjoyed it here."

Glass said she also enjoys the satisfaction of watching her program grow each year at the only accredited music

school in Montana. She attributes the past growth to UM's generosity in providing music scholarships for students. But she also noted that some of that support may decline due to UM budget constraints.

"When people start cutting back, the first thing that gets cut are the fine arts," she said. "Music is so special and unique I feel it should be the last. The world is not all business and computers."

"We need these specialties like music. Fine arts cannot be replaced. It is what makes life and Missoula so special," Glass said.

## ASUM Is Presently Accepting Applications for Kaimin Editor

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# Group will keep Missoula water clean

By James Conwell  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Although Missoula has clean water now, a Water Quality Advisory Group is being formed to help keep Missoula's water clean in the future, an environmental health specialist for the Missoula Health Department said in a recent interview.

Jim Carlson said the Board of Health has been interviewing applicants for the group, which will consist of water, soil, and poison experts, representatives of the public and representatives of city and county departments concerned with water policy.

About 30 people have applied to serve in the group, Carlson said, of which 13 will be selected for the final advisory group near the end of February.

The group will address various water problems in the county, Carlson said, such as the increasing number of wells found to have bacterial contamination.

This problem was evident in a recent Health Department quarterly report in which 331 of 2,502 Missoula County well water samples analyzed showed bacterial contamination, Carlson said.

Although the city's water supply, which comes from Mountain Water Co. wells which reach a depth of 100 feet, showed no contamination,

some private wells in the area around Reserve Street were found to be contaminated.

Contaminated water samples came mainly from wells near irrigation ditches, which flush bacteria into the ground water and certain shallow wells with depths of 30 to 40 feet or less, he said.

The contamination is caused by bacteria in mammal feces that enters wells which are too shallow or are not properly sealed, Carlson said.

It is possible for diseases to travel through this movement of bacteria, he said, if the virus can be transmitted through water.

Sometimes, the contamination in wells can be eliminated by sterilizing water pipes or by repairing the wells to make sure they are properly sealed, Carlson said.

But other times, these measures won't solve the problem and experts will be needed to study the situation, he said, adding that this is when the Water Quality Advisory Group will be valuable.

The problem of bacterial contamination is important, Carlson said, because such contamination can be an indicator of other potential problems, such as chemical contamination.

Also, the problem is far-reaching because Missoula is

"becoming more reliant on groundwater sources" for its water supply, he said.

Missoula now receives all of its water from wells because two years ago, several hundred cases of giardia, commonly called "backpackers' diarrhea," were discovered to be caused by giardia contamination in the Rattlesnake Creek, which fed the city's water system.

In addition to studying the bacterial contamination problem, the group has a list of other objectives, Carlson said. Such projects include the attempt to reduce ground and surface water contamination caused by faulty septic tanks, assuring that run-off from such facilities as car washes, garages and mills is being adequately filtered before being returned to the ground. Also establishing a data repository for all water quality and quantity information collected will be undertaken.

The advisory group's major goal will be to restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological health of Missoula County waters, Carlson said.

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# Despite fees for tapes and recorders, thefts plague IMS

By Tammy Olson

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

As a result of theft and budget cuts, the University of Montana Instructional Materials Service has been charging a fee for the use of class cassette tapes and recorders, but the thefts continue despite that, the director of IMS said recently.

Devon Chandler said that when last year's budget was reviewed, one of the biggest costs to IMS was class cassette tapes and recorders because there was no monetary means of replacing the tapes and the batteries for the recorders. So to replace this loss there has been a charge for these items.

The charge for a cassette tape is 25 cents for a three-day period and \$1 for tape recorders for a three-day period. These charges went into effect June 11, 1984.

Chandler said he hopes there won't be an increase in charges but he's not certain that there won't be in the future.

Also as a result of budget cuts, IMS was forced to reduce the number of hours open to the public. The new hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including weekends, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays, as compared to being open every night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Chandler said that he anticipates even further reductions in the future to combat a tighter budget.

The IMS is an audiovisual library and production center located in the UM Social Science Building. Students and faculty can rent equipment such as film and slide projectors, tape recorders, cameras and stereo record players.

There have been problems with theft, Chandler said. He said that there have been several times when someone has stolen equipment such as stereos, projectors, video cassette recorders and slide projectors.

He added that this is a problem not only because of money loss, but because he

has less equipment to offer the students and faculty. He said that insurance will sometimes cover a loss, but when it doesn't, then the cost comes out of the budget.

With the exceptions of tapes and recorders, students and faculty don't pay anything to rent the equipment available as long as it's for academic use. But students do have to have a release form signed by the professor.

Since the charges have been in effect, Chandler said that instead of one student per tape or recorder, sometimes there will be three students to a tape or recorder.

The IMS operates with a budget of about \$300,000.

From the IMS fee policy statement, no charge will be made to faculty or students for the following uses of portable equipment and non-print materials such as films, slides and microfilm:

- Courses which generate student credit hours.

- Faculty research sponsored by the university.

- Activities where the university employee is acting as a representative of the university in an official capacity, and has the approval of one's immediate supervisor.

- Service charge for delivery or special pick-up of equipment and materials.

- Damage or loss of equipment and materials.

## Two women raped in same place, by same man, five years apart

BOSTON (AP) — For a young woman who read about a rape in the newspaper, it was like reliving a nightmare. She herself had been raped five years earlier in the same apartment, in the same savage manner, by a man she later tried to help.

The first victim, who was a 19-year-old college psychology student when she was beaten and raped in 1978, led police to the suspect at a prison pre-release center. On Wednesday, Louis Pina, a 42-year-old indigent, pleaded innocent to aggravated rape, assault and battery, and breaking and entering. He was ordered held without bail.

The first woman knew her assailant's name because he introduced himself to her in a

city park and apologized two days after he attacked her in her apartment in a four-story building on Boston's quaint and affluent Beacon Hill, officials said.

"Without her, we would be nowhere," Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Timothy Burke said. "We had no leads. It was a result of this woman coming forward that we were able to pinpoint this person."

"Everything seemed the same to her — the very same apartment, the very same methodology, the same repeated sexual attacks over a 2½-to-three-hour period," he said.

Investigators said the first woman did not report the attack after Pina broke into her

apartment, bound her, raped her and beat her.

Two days later, Pina allegedly followed her to the Boston Common and wept, begging for forgiveness, Burke said. For the next month, the victim counseled him and then lost contact with him.

Reading about the attack in the newspaper the next day, the first victim contacted the police and also spoke with the second rape victim, who still has problems with her sight and her neck because of the attack.

Because of the first victim's

information about Pina, police were able to get a search warrant to obtain hair and blood samples to compare with evidence from the scene.

The second Boston rape occurred while Pina was in a rehabilitative program from which he could come and go prior to his release.

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# Classifieds

## co-op education/internships

ATTENTION: Sophomore and Juniors majoring in COMPUTER SCIENCE, HYDROLOGY, GEOGRAPHY (CARTOGRAPHY), CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY.

The U.S. Geological Survey Department has five positions open in their undergraduate Cooperative Education Program. Locations include Denver, Cheyenne, Sioux Falls and others.



Application deadline is 25 February 1985, so hurry into Cooperative Education Office for details. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, 125 MAIN HALL, 243-2815.

ALSO, on February 22, 1985 (Friday), a representative from the Student Conservation Association will be in Main Hall No. 214 for an informal Question and Answer session between 12 noon and 2:00 p.m., and between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. 66-3

## lost or found

LOST/STOLEN from UC Bookstore: gray backpack; valuable course material inside; please return to UC Bookstore or call 728-1563. URGENT! 66-4

LOST/STOLEN from Rec Annex men's locker room: orange North Face backpack with course material and grey-silver nylon jacket. Please return to Rec Annex or call 542-0535. 66-4

LOST: Sunglasses, a lei, and a hat by BusAd Bldg. Fri. night. 243-1922. 66-4

LOST: Tan Velcro Levi wallet around Miller Hall Friday night. 243-1922. 66-4

FOUND late Fri. p.m., outside Rec Annex doors, a large silver ring with stone. Call Library office, 243-6800 and identify. 66-4

FOUND: RING in Library. Contact Geri in Math Lab, 8 a.m., M-TH. 65-4

LOST: TWO keys on silver ring near oval Friday night. Call 243-1801. 65-4

LOST: RED nylon wallet. Call 721-7918. 65-4

LOST: BROWN leather purse with blue wallet. If found please call 728-6199. Reward. 65-4

## personals

MAKE YOUR PARTY a splash! Rent a portable jacuzzi. Call Bitterroot Spas, 721-5300. 67-1

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THE DG's wish all fraternities good luck: ANCHOR SPLASH 1985. 67-1

IS IT "Just a Dream," a "Call to the Heart," a "Sign of the Times," or an "Invitation to Dance?" Rockworld, Friday noon, UC Mall. 67-2

ENTER THE ROCKWORLD "Sea & Ski Sweepstakes" and win a Hobie Cat sailboat Friday noon, UC Mall — FREE sandwiches!!!! 67-2

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, General Public, and Free Sandwiches at this week's Rockworld, Friday noon, UC Mall. 67-2

PENNY FORD says "Change Your Wicked Ways" and watch Rockworld Friday at noon, UC Mall. 67-2

SAVE 20% on most 100% cotton Futons, pillows, Small Wonders Futons. 110 Pine, Stevensville, 1-777-2515. 66-10

LAST LECTURE SERIES Wednesday, Feb. 27, features Charles Jonkel. The lecture, "Humanism and Ecology" will be held at 7:00 p.m., UC Lounge, free. 66-2

SKIERS: UTAH, Spring Break TRIP!! Sign-up deadline February 21st. Information 243-5072. 65-4

## help wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: retail sales, food service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru mid-September. Located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 80525. 66-4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Black Hills. Apply: State Game Lodge, Custer State Park, Custer, South Dakota 57730. 62-15

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, yr. around Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-MT-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 61-10

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x MON-TANA AIR. 42-49

## typing

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PROFESSIONAL EDITING/TYPING: APA, Campbell, Turabian, CBE, etc. Lynn, 549-9074. 64-53

TYPING-EDITING 75¢ a page. Call Linda, 728-8083. 64-8

QUALITY TYPING, close to Univ. Call Wendy, 721-3307. 63-8

PROFESSIONAL TYPING .90 PAGE 549-8604. 59-14

TYPING — PROOFREADING. Call Liz — 549-7613. 57-20

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SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 251-3904 46-31

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls Feb. 22, return 24. Fern, 243-1809. 66-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bismarck or Minot over spring break. Carrie, 243-3555. 66-4

## for sale

COMMODORE VIC 20 computer. Call 243-1695 evenings. 65-5

SM. CARPET remnants, up to 60% off. Carpet samples, \$.25 & \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 54-18

## for rent

SPENDING spring and summer quarter in Bozeman? Comfortable apartments with heat paid, 8 blocks from MSU. Call Bitterroot Management, 549-9631. 66-6

BASEMENT, \$100, includes utilities, laundry, cooking, shower, phone, furniture, cable TV. 721-3261, near campus, 824 Jackson. 66-3

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE wanted: mature folks, great view, sauna, \$150 plus, 543-3224. 66-2

MATURE PERSON to share house/yard/garage 2 miles from campus. Furnished. Rent negotiable. 728-8333 evenings. 64-4



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# CBS-Westmoreland case may cause fear in news media

(AP) — Despite its dismissal, retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million lawsuit against CBS "gives both sides a certain amount of fear" of the legal process, news media executives and libel experts say.

Floyd Abrams, a prominent New York libel lawyer who believes CBS won a victory when Westmoreland ended the case, said, "the example of Westmoreland trying desperately to persuade the

American public that this all-but-total defeat constitutes a victory is one which will not go unnoticed among other potential libel plaintiffs."

Potential libel defendants have noticed, too.

"It gives both sides a certain amount of fear of the process," said Richard C. Wald, a senior vice president at ABC News.

"The Westmoreland case and lots of other cases like it have had a devastating effect

on smaller publications," said Eugene Roberts, executive editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer. "In Pennsylvania two weekly newspapers have settled cases for fear of incurring legal expenses and running a risk of having their libel insurance dropped. A weekly in Collegeville that won two cases said it has stopped writing about things that could lead to a nuisance suit."

The jury in the Westmoreland case was dismissed

Tuesday after Westmoreland and CBS announced Monday they had settled without a verdict. The case centered on the 1982 CBS News documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

"This should send a message to public figures that their actions will be properly and robustly questioned. Their recourse is not through the courts but through public opinion," said Dick Smyser,

editor of The Oak Ridger in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "The settlement was not a draw ... CBS was the clear winner, although it certainly was not a total victory."

Will the case deter future libel lawsuits? "I don't think it will deter other people from trying to do the same thing," said James D. Squires, editor of the Chicago Tribune.

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